A PAGE OF AMERICAN WAR NEWS

81 U. S. ARMY CASUALTIES REPORTED BY GEN. PERSHING: 32 MORE AMONG MARINES

Private L. Wright, Binghamton,

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED

IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED

ALIVE AND ON DUTY.

Corpl. Robert H. Jackson, Roslin-

The Marines casualty list follows:

ACTION.

Privates William J. Attaway, Rome,

Ga.; Anthony M. Sherman, Sidney, O.

WOUNDED IN ACTION-SE-

VERELY.

Private Edward W. Parkins, De

MISSING IN ACTION.

Decrfield, Mass.

Second Lieut. Thomas W. Ashley,

Sergt. Franklyn L. Dost, no address.

Corpis, Earl B. Blackden, Medford,

Trumpeter Leslie J. Harris, Detroit.

Privates Sebren L. Arnold, Charles-

ton, W. Va.; Wayne G. Austin, Burr-

ston, Kan.; William E. Ballister, Day-

ton, O.; Mont Bennett, Poteau, Okla.;

Privates Clinton W. Fulmer, Con-

crete, Col.; Frank Gorney, Chicago;

Raymond C. Johnson, Denver; Fred-

erick J. Kingston, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Private John Ramold, Nebraska,

Private Frank A. Rea. No. 175 Lin-

Private Robert J. Rhodes, No. 123

Private Dayton H. Robinson, La

Privates John E. Sawyer, Wapato,

Privates C. R. Bell, Clinton, Ill.: B.

W. Craft, Elberton, Ga.; C. E. Lyon,

Americans on Canadian Casualty

Lint.

and Navy Flyers May Help Win

War by Trips.

great number of these have received

their elementary and advanced train-

"Twenty thousand pilots could easily

Mr. Workman also urged big increases

American Port for France

OWNERS HERE ARE TOLD

Maple Street, Jersey City, N. J.

George R. Crist, Broadway, Va.

Street, Newark, N. J.

den Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

Wilson, Bakersfield, Cal.

Hogan, Salmon Falls, N. H.

Hopewell, Va.

Ore.: Frank J. White, Chicago.

Eight Killed in Action, Ten Avenue, New York. Dead of Wounds on Military List.

WOUNDED TOTAL 52.

Twenty-Six Members of Marine DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN Corps Missing After Battle.

WASHINGTON, July 2.- The army casualty list to-day contained 81 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 8; died of wounds, 10; died of disease, 1; wounded severely, 48; wounded slightly, 2; wounded (degree undetermined), 2; missing in action,

Two Marine Corps casualty lists showed 32 men missing in action. The army list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION. Lieuts, James C. Brewer, Bristol, Tenn.; George B. Redwood, Baltimore. Warener Frank J. Kutcher, Mill-

Privates Curd W. Eurla, Corbin, Robert Law, Homestead, Pa. Ky.; James A. Jordan, Eby, Ky.; Frank C. McDermott, Portales, N H.; Richard C. Naegel, Philadelphia; David G. O'Neil jr., Reno, Nev.

DIED FROM WOUNDS. Lieuts, George P. Gustafson, Sycamore, Ill.; George D. Jackson, King-

wood, W. Va. Sergt. Stanley C. Ostrowski, South

peer, Mich. Chicago, 111. Privates Konstansty Adach, Schenectady, N. Y.; Emery E. Baird, O.; Benjamin J. Spang, Philadelphia; North Topeka, Kas.; Jeff D. Clarke, Carl Stielke, Cadillac, Mich.; James Rockland, Tex.; Ruben B. Harelson, P. Walton, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert D. A.

McRae, Ga.; Albert H. Waller, No. 30 Monroe Street, South Norwalk, Conn. Charles Wheatley, Bunker Hill, Kas.; William Yawn, Three Rivers, Miss. DIED OF DISEASE.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Lieuts. William A. Cross. Franklin- ing Americans are mentioned in the lat- 51 East 49th Street. ville, N. C.: George L. Jeffers, South est Camadian casualty list. Wounded Richmond, Va.; John W. Leach, Tus. -M. Lionas, Detroit, Mich.; G. Clarke, caloesa, Ala: Robert L. Moore, Mass. Killed in Action-R. S. Boyd, mission as First Lieutenant and Dorchester, Mass. III-J. W. Marshall,

Lieut. Philip L. Rose, No. 105 East Mattapan, Mass. Prisoner of War-IL.

53d Street, New York, Lieuts, Earle M. Sefton, Anderson, ind.; Robert Wade, Unionville, Tean. Sergts, Norman F. Berg, Chicago: DECLARES 20,000 CAN FLY Benjamin H. Lewis, Centralia, Ill.

Corpls, Freeman Blackwell, Auburn, Ga.; Thomas C. Gardner, Rich-

Privates Samuel W. Atzer, Philaford, Mc.; James S. Daugherty, tca, issued the following statement to-Bluefield, W. Va.; Ralph L. Diedrich, day from the Hotel Biltmore: Privates Edgar E. Dragoo, Basin,

Hugh S. Funk, Liberal, Kan.; Andt 1919, to fly 10,000 Handley-Page bomb- is a Yale graduate and a son of Capt. Comole, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Oscar ing acroplanes across the Atlantic to Goossens, Wishawka, Ind.; Anthony Grill, Reading, Pa.; Peter Hanke, trained by Jan. 1 of this year and a Chicago; Amos Hardin, Dalton, Ga.

Privates Earl Horton, Cincinnati; John W. Ivens, Grand Canyon, Ariz.: ing. There are in France now at least Horace C. Johnston, Libby, Mont.; 2,600 American pilots waiting for nero-John P. Kauien, Chicago; James J. planes to fly. Eight thousand military Kennedy. West Philadelphia, Pa.; aviation students in the United States Howell N. McKay, Anaconda, Mont .: waiting to be sent abroad also now are Edward A. McLaughlin, Park City, helpless in this war, Utah; William E. McLaughlin, For-be trained by May 1, 1919, to fly the Atker, O.
Private John E. Nelson, No. 12 lantic All we need are 4,000 in December and 4,000 each month thereafter, aker. O.

Myrtic Court, Bridgeport, Conn.; with those who have already Charles S. Raffington, Hutchinson, trained. I understand there are 45,000 Kan.; John C. Ryan, Rawlins, Wyo.; applications made to the army and navy Otis Sampson, Stoughton, Wis.; Joseph authorities to join the flying forces. Schlachter, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Fred training were started at once they would O. Seaver, Sharon, Wis.; Louis Selle- not only be expert pilots, but would reseth, St. Peter, Minn.

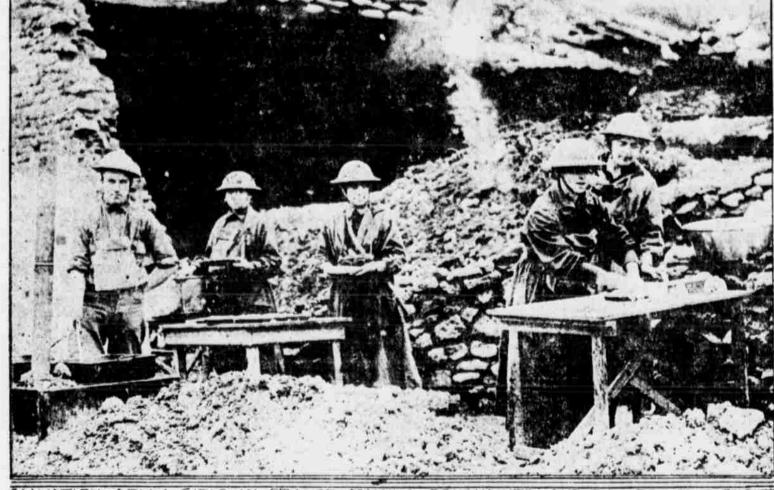
Private Andrew G. Storrar, Butte, gation of the trip Mont.; Paul A. Sullivan jr., Paris, in engine production. Tenn.; Morris H. Thomas, Edgar Springs, Mo.; Lawrence J. Wells, Chi-Springs, Mo.; Lawrence J. Wells, Chi-cago; Lavern Whipple, Sunnyside, AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK.

Private John Wilson, Kearney, N. J. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Lieut. Paul Daly, No. 31 East 49th The George L. Eaton Left an training at Platisburg last year and Street, New York.

Private Carl T. Wetz, No. 3265 3d cargo.

SALVATION ARMY GIRLS MAKE DOUGHNUTS FOR DOUGHBOYS LEARNING FIRST AID



WOUNDED Robert Law, Homestead, Pa. Private Garry Nagle, No. 44 Tappan WAS IN FIRST ALL AMERICAN RAID

Wash,; Wenefred S. Simmons, Akron, New York Lieutenant Was Dec orated With French War Cross and Cited for Heroism.

> The wounding of an American offi er who had won high official honor for gallantry in the fighting in France

Lieut. Daly attended a Platisburg \$2,000,000 FORD attached. He took part in the first Thousands of Men to Be Employed ACROSS ATLANTIC BY MAY Roll of Honor and he has been cited plant in Kearny, N. J., to help speed Gadeden, Ala.; Ralph C. Robinson, Handley-Page Manager Says Army in some of the flercest fighting the submarine chasers. Officials of the

At the time he was wounded Lieut. Daly was serving with the 18th Washington. delphia; Kieht S. Copenhaver, Lytae.

Mont; John H. Critchlow, Homestead, Pa.; Melroy Cummings, Rumthe Handley-Page Company in Amerthe Handley-Page Company in AmerToucher of Transfer of Tran Daly is twenty-seven years old.

"I was asked to-day whether or not Privates Edgar E. Dragoe, Bash, 20,000 pilots could be trained by May 1. 53d Street, listed as severely wounded, 400 feet wide, one story high.

"A year ago 20,000 were going to be because the beautiful to be beautiful."

the "sea devils," but the parent obtained his discharge. In April, 1917 he fled again, and this time his enlistment was allowed to stand. H left for France in June, after being trained at Paris Island, S. C.

Karl T. Wetz is also listed as miss

ing in action. His address is given as No. 3265 Third Avenue, but the amily moved some time ago to No. 99 Forest Avenue, Bronx. He was twenty-four years old and had been in the regular army four year prior to being sent to France. The last efter home said he was getting nearer and nearer to the front," His ather was born in Germany but repudlates every act of his native land.

Karl was born in America. Louis Spirmz, wounded in action s well known at Concy Island as 'Louis the Newsboy,' and is believed was disclosed in to-day's casualty to be the first man from that section ? OTTAWA, Ont., July 2 .- The follows report. He is Licut. P. Daly of No. of the city to be mentioned in the casualty lists.

PLANT AT KEARNY

on Patrol Beats and

several times for his heroic actions up his production of patrol boats and American troops have seen in France. Ford company announced to-day

A War Department message to his struction for Mr. Ford on the Lin- nam, of Brookline, Mass., a member family said his wound was received coin Highway, near the Passaic of an American pursuit squadron, on May 20 and is severe. Leeut. Biver. The added building will go up brought down a German biplane near on the same piece of land. It will be Regnieville, north of Toul, Sunday Lieut. Philip L. Rose of No. 105 East of brios and steel, 1,400 feet long and night.

Thousands of employees will make officially credited to Lieut, Putnam. parts and assemble the small boots the Ford company is turning out in quantity. The plant will be one of the largest and best equipped of its kind. It will be in the centre of Kearny's war netivities, with the won a reputation as an athlete in the

NAVAL GUNNERS HEROES AS ROCKEFELLER SANK

ing by their guns until their ship went mended the members of the naval armed feller when it was torpedoed May 18. John H. Rose, now serving in the Medical Corps of the National Army. He received his commission after training at Platisburg last year and was sent direct to France, where he and remained at his peet in the garden and remained at his peet in the garden as the peet in the garden and remained at his peet in the garden and remained at his peet in the garden and remained at his peet in the powder that amount to the same and remained at his peet in the powder that amount to the same and remained at his peet in the powder that amount to the same and remained at his peet in the powder that amount to the same and remained at his peet in the powder that amount to the same and remained at his peet in the powder that amount to the same and remained at his peet in the powder that amount to the same and remained at his peet in the powder that amount to the same and remained at his peet in the peet of the same and remai was sent direct to France, where he received additional instruction and inmagazines until ordered to leave ship.

Street, New York.

American Port for France
Private John Summe, Mentone, Ind.

Wounded (Deerge L. Miller, Altoona, Paper)
Lieut Charles L. Miller, Altoona, Paper)
Private Paul A. Beach, Green
Ridge, Mo.
MISSING IN ACTION.
Lieut Charles C. Croal, Sisseton,
S. D.:
Sorg, Daniel A. Poley, YoungsSorg, Daniel A. Poley, YoungsSorg, Daniel A. Poley, YoungsStewn, O.
Corph Harry A. Jones, Westminster, Col.
Private Benjams Birmingham,
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A. Colling, Montrose, Ark.; Joseph in 1916, he left home and enlisted in camp not known.

AMERICAN ACE WINGS NINTH GERMAN FLYER IN BATTLE IN CLOUDS



Sector of France.

Down Enemy Biplane in Toul

This is the ninth enemy machine

Daniels Commends Members of Armed Guard Who Stuck to Posts

Till Vessel Went Down.

Washington, July a For standing by their guns until their ship went flows. Secretary Taniels to-lay commended the members of the members of the members of the standard members of the following day attacked two machines, sending one down for the immediate safety of the vessel, was granted to the members of the vessel, and the following day attacked two two-men machines, sending one down in finances.

CANNOT SERVE HOURS

Legion, and was transferred to the accitation, and all grievances or cases arising from the non-observance of these rules are to be reported at once the Shipping Isoard for adjustment. Overtime payment for the immediate safety of the vessel, was granted to the union, now will be the safety of the vessel.

CANNOT SERVE HOURS

CANNOT SERVE LIQUOR TO SOLDIER GUESTS

half mile, remain as before,

FLOOD OF DEVICES

Aeronautics Are Especially Favored Among Ideas Submitted to British Munitions Office.

LONDON, July 2-Very wenderng, says the Dally News, to those

obstacles or observed difficulties. They have frozen clouds and mountod artillery thereon; they have trained cormorants to fly to Essen and pick mortar from the Krupps' walls, so that they might crumble to dust; they have trailed from balloons monster magnets that snatch rifles from men's hands; they have perched Acconduties have been especially

favored by the inventors. Many seem to have thought the lifting power of hydrogen unlimited, for they have ryground armor-plated balloons to suggested armor-plated balloons. Heat rays are to be projected for setting Zeppelins after, and the moon is to be covered with a big black balloon. A covered with a big black balloon. Lieut. Putnam, Only 20, Shoots popular suggestion is to attach searchlights to anti-aircraft guns so as to project the light on the target THE AMERICAN ARMY IN and then shoot along the beam.

FOR THE DURATION OF WAR

Wage Agreement Reached Between

Lieut. Putnam is twenty years old, and a direct descendant of Gen. Israel Putnam of Revolutionary fame He won a reputation as an athlete in the Newton, Mass., High School and inter at Harvard.

In March, 1917, he went to Free. Rearny's war nellvilles, with the won a reputation and inter tion and the Shipping Board, an an-In March, 1917, he went to France on bers falling to submit grievances to the a cattle ship, served during the sumBoard for settlement will become submer in the trenches with the Foreign | Ject to describine by the Beneficial Asit was announced to-day. Legion, and was transferred to the acciation, and all grievances or cases

NAVAL RESERVE TRAINING.

They Want More Recruits. The Junior Naval Heserve announces

that it has decided to keep the New York City Training Station onen right through the summer to accommed white many cadets have already gone

IN CASE OF AIR RAID

Two Hundred Persons Get Opening Lesson in Course in Harlem Police Station.

Two hundred persons from many walks in life gathered at the West 125th Street Police Station last night to receive instruction in first aid work. They constitute the emergency unit formed in that locality under direction of the Police Department to protect lives and property in case of an air raid or other attack by

Lieut, Abraham Lustgarten, United States Medical Reserve Force, on furlough from the Syracuse training camp, and Dr. Hugh M. Cox of No. 35 St. Nicholas Avenue were in ment when it left New York for charge of the work. They gave do- France, has been relieved and asscriptive talks on bandaging and signed to duty with the Service of other first aid work.

Thirty-five physicians and twenty nurses assisted in the instruction. All 3d Battalion of the New York regi-have agreed to give instruction to all ment now known as the 165th Major Four evenings a week will be devot- James A. McKenna, fermery Captain

garten will speak; Tuesday, Dr. Cox; Wednosday, Dr. Rothstein of No. 119 Manhattan Xvenue, and Thursday, Dr. D. E. Alexander of No. 527 West Heth Street. Every person who at-tends all five lectures will receive a

of No. 542 West 124th Street, who has two sons in France, announced she has seven beds in her spartment ready for any emergency in connection with the work.
Dr. Daniel Denovan, police surgeon, reported that the Grand Central Palace has 2,500 cots available on a half

ALL FRANCE TO CELEBRATE AMERICAN FOURTH OF JULY

MADE TO END WAR Schools in Paris to Close and U. S. Troops May Appear at Reviews in Suburbs.

> PARIS, July 2 .- All public schools colleges and lyceums in Paris will be Washington the early part of June closed on July 4. School examinations which would have been held on had been made majors there was

has produced, but they are as noth. July 4 have been put over until July 5. much speculation whether they France outside Paris is making orders, legion in number, ingenious special efforts to celebrate the Fourth Ing Inventions Department of the tions will hold a special meeting at the old command. It appears now the university. Letters from Gen. han and Stacom but he university. Pau. Maurica Barrens from Gen. inventions is invariably good—an attempt to end the war quickly by making our weapons more efficient and more deadly, and by destroying the enemy and his machinery of war.

In the Paris region there will be reviews at Etampes, Rambouillet, Mantes, St. Germain and Pontoise, It

will participate in these reviews. The new name plate for the Avenue du President Wilson was put in place on the former Avenue Trocadero yes

Square in Brest to Be Named for

Rochambean's Birthplace to Ob-

serve Independence Day. the American Revolution, will turn its pane, has been appointed Director of Operation this year in honor of Rock ambeau into a solomn commemoration of the American Independence Day.

Review of Troops and Fleet at

Toulon on July 4, TOULON, July 0.—Admiral Lacase, former Minister of Marine, who is the

MAJOR MOYNAHAN RELIEVED OF DUTY WITH THE 165TH

New Yorker, Now With Service of Supply, Succeeded by Mc-Kenna—Other Changes

Supply. He was in command of the ment now known as the 165th. Major ed to the work.

Next Monday night Lieut. Last- army orders not a month ago as having received his insjerity, succeeds him in command.

News from France tells of other important changes in the officers' personnel of the 165th. Major William H. Stacom of the 2d Battalion has been relieved and goes to Service Supply also. Major E. A. Anderson, former Captain of Company D, who won his majority along with Major McKenna, takes command.

Major George J. Lawrence, head of the sanitary detachment with the regiment, has been assigned to the Rainbow divisional headquarters

Lieuts, J. T. Houghton and A. A. evine, who were with the 3d Battalferred. It is not known whether they have been assigned to duty outside the regiment or go to another battal-

When orders were made public in that Capts, McKenna and Anderson

Col, Charles Hine was in commune when the regiment sailed for France is understood that American troops Col. J. W. Barker, for four years Military Attache at Paris, succeeded him. Col. Parker was ordered to the United States and arrived here about two weeks ago.

Two other changes in the regimen were announced a month ago. Capt. HREST. France, July 2—In celebra-tion of the Fourin of July here Presi-dent Wilson's name will be given to the Place du Champ de Bataille, the largest was made a captain and sections.

Hosseter Is Given Place on the

Shipping Board. VENISOME, France, July 2.—This WASHINGTON, July 2.—J. H. Ros-city, the birthplace of the Count for seter, Vice President and General Man-Rochambeau, leader of French troops in ager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-WASHINGTON, July 2 .- J. H. Ros-

> To-Morrow at 2 P. M. At the Battery." SURVIVORS OF THE PRESIDENT LINCOLN

The U. S. Transport recently sunk by a German U Boat, will demonstrate the use of the EVER-WARM-SAFETY-SUIT

which saved lives in that disaster. International Life Suit Corporation Sole Distributors Eler-Warm Safely Suits, 10th Floor, 11 Broadway, Tel Howling Green #500.

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